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ONE CENT

NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE SUGGESTS CANDIDATES

Backed by Organization Selected

Decision Reached at Well Attended Meeting at Fifth Street School

be placed on the three leading tickets; past records. if agreeable to the ones named -were decided upon by the Non-Partisan Monday night. There was a good; heid in the Fifth street school build- town has grown very rapid'r. ing. A number of names were presented for the various places, and men final results after two ballots were: For burgess-Dr J W. Manor

For council-Carl Corwin, herman Heupel, R. S. Mooay, Dr. H J Rep.

For school director-John H Fige. H J Booth.

Ast. or-J. L. Reeves. Aud tors-Paul Ryland, Christy Roberts.

According to the regulations, provisions are ande for putting forth; names of care inter in places where Those suggette refuse to run, or decline to be known as the league's candidates. The names are simply recommendations though it seems to be the intention of the league to place each name on the Washington Republican and Democratic tickets WELL The league will back their candidates for the nomination on all three par-

FULLICK NOT TO BE FOUND WHEN WANTED

E. C. Fullick, former justice of the peace of Cecil township, who last week made a sensational statement in th: Washington county court in reference to the illegal manner in which he had been conducting his office and extorting money from persons violating the laws, failed to appear in court before Judge J. A. McIlvame Monday, when he was to be paroled. An investigation was made and it was found that Fullick disappeared from his home last Saturday and had not been seen since.

By reason of the complete confession made by Fullick he was to be paroled on condition that he returned all of the money extorted and paid the costs. When Fullick failed to appear, District Attorney R. G. Miller asked the court to issue a bence warrant for his apprehension. He was out on \$500 bail.

Deed Recorded

August 14, 1913-Carmine Falcome of Sharpsburg, to Leonardo Mormina et ux., lot in Charleron, on Fallowfield avenue, 22x100 feet; consideration

Names of Men to be Heavy Trade At Marianna

TAKEN Business Never Better at Boys Brigade left this morning for start of the colors; at Pittsburg-Buffalo Coal Plants

ar is mines neve placed on nearly 100 john Clutte. - .!! follow Sunday to outerian chirch, who is the chapter. Names of candidates (commended) output let materially Hazel and with the origade. for consideration of the voters at the Francis mines have both broken all

The Marianna mines are still place BEALLSVILLE HAS ing additional men, and expect by the league of Charleroi at a meeting held middle of September to have 1600 men working at this big plant. There are attendance at the meeting which was revisited men to king there, and the Damuse to the entert of \$500 was rags for 1914

John Evans Expired at His Home in Carnarvon Some Weeks Ago

In a letter to Miss Minnie B. Richardson of Lincoln avenue, Miss Villie Evans, of Carrarvon, North Wales, retails the circumstances of the death if her brother, "Johnnie" Evani, a young singer who became well known to Charlerot people some time and RAID RESULTS IN when he was the singer at the Palace Theatre. "Johnnie" as his friends knew him here died on May 6 The letter to Miss Richardson has just been received being under date of

Enclosed with the Carnarvon letter was a newspaper clipping, part of which follows: "Mr. Evans was well known as a singer and it will be remembered that he left for America as Luther Clifford. It is said there about five years ago, where he became was a small child at the place that widely known as "The Welsh Tenor" Some years ago the deceased took |part in the various concert* held in town, always giving the utin sr satisfaction. Later he went to South Wales, again making a mark as a singer, but it was not until he went to America that he won fame. The deceased had taken part with the Mountain Ash Royal Welsh Nale Voice chair. After leaving for Montreal Mr. Evans took the part of leading tenor at many American theatres, viz:-Palace theatre, (harleroi: Massell's, Atlanta, Ga., Empress, Tolcdo, where he was regarded as a inger of great talent and ability. The deceased was also highly respected by all who knew him. In a letter to the deceased Dr. Dan Prothedoc, of Chicago, spoke of him as a star singer. P:. Protheroe added that he was enlowed with great tale it. Dr. D. Gansaulus, a famous American prea-

BRIGADE LEAVES FOR CAMP AT CONNEAUT

Forty Members of Company E Make Getaway This Morning for Annual Outing -- Will be Absent Two Weeks

Forty strong, Company E. of the through daily at the camp. At 3 Third Reg.me t Boys Brigade, better there w.II he revelle; at 6:15 hike and known as the Washington Avenue raising of the colors; at 7 mess; at

They will spend two weeks in camp at 2 drill; at 5 mess; at 6 dress paras they did last year.

ade; at 7 lowering of the flag and The brigade will be in auge of O. salute; at 9 roll call and at 10 "lights M. Wise, comma dant, with Captain out." Charles Wallgren, rist Lieutenant' On Sunday the program will vary During the past week the Pitts- Austin Stahlman and Third Lieuten- slightly. Next Sunday it is anticbrig-Burroic company has had the ant Frank Michener the active one ipated that Rev. John R Burson, west on who is pitching to Clicago i and the same the same the same the same that the same than the same the same the same to the same that the same the same than th

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NARROW ESCAPE FROM BAD FIRE

idone Mondai e un ng di the nome of tetters instead of olive with write But for the time'y distovery of the they are officially called, is used next and the hard work of the volunteer modele license act of July 7, 1913.

ents and the alarm was spread

ers succeeded in cherking the fire be- present. fore it had progressed far.

Ten years ago Mr. Cole's forms nome, there was burned to the ground ANNOUNCES FOR

BUT THREE ARRESTS Detective Hilton, of Moningahela. aided by Chief of Police Chester. othat city, made a raid on a supposed North Charleroi disorderly house Monday morning at about 4 o'clock. Three were arrested, two women and one man. The women were, it is stated, D. Redmond and Margaret Lathor and the man's name is given was a child of the first named woman.

Maccabees Social

The Lady Maccabees will hold an ice cream social at Mrs. Arnold's, 824 McKean avenue on Tuesday evening Everybody welcome.

cher, 2/50 took personal interest in Ar. Evans' career. Unfortunately, his health broke down at New Orleans, where he was attacked by malaria and typhoid fevers immediately after finishing his part at one of the theatres he was admed to go into a mirmary, where he was attended for several months, and at last dee dad to return home, where he passed away at the age of 25 years. The deepest sympathy is extended to the father and mother, three sisters, and two brothers, who are left to mourn his loss."

AUTO TAGS WILL BE

Pernsulvario

Samual C Cole in Main street when letters, as at present, and there will, I fire of mysterious or gen broke out, he six classes of license "plates," as o aze by eight-year-o'd. J. R Cole rear and thereafter under the autofire cenament of Biallsville it is. The first class will be pleasure cars

likely the Cole residence with all its or all having preumatic tires; the seccontents mound have gone up in ord, all trucks or solid-tired machines, there being five subdivisions in the At about 8 Morday evening second class, according to the weight I Mr and Mrs Cole and the children were of the car, these subdivisions bung seated in a norm on the first foor of indicated by stars to be placed on the their residence when J. R. Cole, the tags. The first and second classes will Eldora to be Scene of 1913." It is the theory that the man boy, started for the knicken. He have tags numbered from 1 to 101.000 noticed smake coming from a klichen the Governor's car being No 1. The capopaid into which his father, an en- third class will be for dealers and the gineer employed at Cokeburg, had: tags will have the letter X before the earlier thrown a pair of greasy over- number; the fourth, traction engines, ails. The poy quickly potified his par- which will have an E in front of the number; the fifth will be trailers, or The volunteer fire fighters respond- vehicles which are hauled, and whose COMMITTEES SINGER ed right promptly. The flames had tags will have the letter T in front of spread from the cupybard to a room the number Motorcycles will conon the second floor but by hard work stitute the sixth class and have the

Louis J. Mitchell Candidate ent. Their day is Wednesday. for Place on Washing-

ton Party

With 10 years experience as an acountant and with a record as audiis regarded as an expert in account ings held by churches this year 29t2 ing work. He served two years as a borough auditor and his reports were models of neatness and accuracy.

Mr. Mitchell is a property holder and tax payer in Charleroi. In a civic way he has served the interests of the community, having been the most efficient secretary of the Charlero: Associated Board of Charities since its inception some years ago.

In asking the support of the voters at the primaries Mr .Mitchell presents a platform, the principal planks of which are efficiency and ability He has the backing of some of the community leaders in his candidacy and they are confident he will serve well the public in the office, if elected.

BODY OF "FLOATER" FOUND AT ALLENPORT

Humphries in Body of Fayette Citian His Glory

Callfornia Man Pitching With Chicago Leads National League Pitchers

Bett Humphies, the Cardonna, all the Variance being new one our Lemann the rest of the time in come of the origade will be a contradict necestage of TMC in 22 cames vil preach to the members of the Unit hed, accounts to the events published Suiday from he pitched ferry on the Washington county side ngam Monday of this week an fatrened his average by heating the a "floater" was discovered. A boy by BLACK NEXT YEAR Parkers. He aphras is the man the name of Jones made the find, and [best ball of his causes, and lanks] he notified some men nearby, who with the Cubs as one of the hallest

Outings of Valley People This Week _

Much anticipation is felt in the body. The man was pressed in workthe bucket brigade and the fire fight- letter O in front of the number, as at three big picnics that will take place ing clothes. this week at Eldora park The first. to be held by the Lady Macabess Will draw crowds from all along the WILL KNOWN Morongapela valley, the general committee from the General Picnic Asso-TAX COLLECTOR extended an invitation to rearly all cratren of Lady II. called a marsha the hives of the valley to be pres-

Monongahela's outing day as to be Thursday of this week, and the gen-fat his home in Monongahela Sunday eral committee of which Capt. F. night at about 10 o'clock after an W. Hartland, of the Tenth Regiment illness of some duration. The funis the chairman has airanged a pro- eral will take place on Wednesday gram of events. It is believed this afternoon at 2:30 with services at picnic will be one of the shining fea- the late home. Interment will be in tor of the borough funds Louis J. tures of the entire year at Eldora the Mononganela cemetery. Mr.

Mitchell, one of Charleroi's younger By a slight shifting of the scenes Ewing was well known in Charleroi. business men, is today announcing as Donora will have a pichic and out. He was a Mason, though not a mema candidate on the Washington party ing Friday, arranged by the six Pro- ber of Charleroi Lodge, No. 61%. ticket for the office of tax collector. testant Sunday schools from there. Mr. Mitchell is a young man who has These church people are planning PALACE THEATRE been during six years residence in to invade the park in numbers, and Charleroi alive to opportunities, and are anticipating one of the nest out-

> CANDIDATES FILE OFFICE PETITIONS

Candidates for office are now busy getting their papers filed for office. Charleroi will have at least one candidate for a county office on a Socialist ticket, and this will be Louis Goaziou, who will seek the nomination for jury commissioner. Leroy Bruce, burg Division Headquarters of the of Allenport, is the Socialist's candi-| Salvation Army was in town Monday date for the office of county controller. with the idea of raising funds' for Among the petitions filed Monday was carrying on Salvation army work in that of Delbert Carson, of Charleroi, Pittsburg. He makes two lains a

Discovered Thirty Feet From Shore

ÉVIUENTLY À MINER

Pay Check in Pocket From Apotlo Mine-Drowned Several Days Ago

Tenty ie., or more from shore bout 200 yands alove the Allenport of the tiver this morning, the body of and led the hook not the shore. Corioner James T Heffirm was notified and he had the body prought to Chariero: to the addertaking rooms of (Lawrence B Trye, Identification was made. The man was Charles Kator not Falence City.

The bod is somewhat decomposed. It is beneved to have come to the arface in a mouning near the point where it was found by the boy.

In a pocket and found a pay slip. bearing the words. "Monongahela Consolidated Coal and Coke company, Apollo mire, pay ending July 31, was drowned probably about the first of August, evidently by falling from a boat. The body was found at eight e'clock this morning.

A foreigner was here from Fayette City this morning, and said that while he did not know the man, he would get the president of a Fayette City society to come here, and he would probably be able to recognize the

MAN IS DEAD

William Ening, azed 74 years, died

HAS BIG FEATURE One of the best pictures that will be shown at the Palace theatre is the

"The Tiger Lily," in three recis. which will be shown tonight. This feature has been produced with the utmost care and is one of the most convincing and effective dramas the management has yet offered to the

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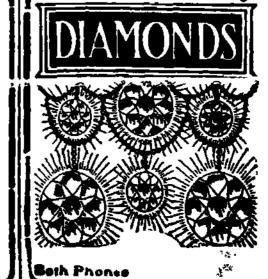
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LCCAL AGENCIES

E. F. Hixenbaugh Belle Vernon only 29 years old.

LAWYERS AND POLITICS

The application at the next general election of the new law relating to 17. the election of county judges, seems likely to mark the pasing of most attorneys from the leadership of political parties according to the New Castle News. The new law takes the udiciary out of politics. And, inasnuch as a hope of being elected to he bench some time has been one ly happy. if the impulses leading lawyers to get nto the political arena, there is a good chance now that most of them eave party leadership to other classis of men.

For many years attorneys have, as rule, stood at the head of political novements. They have always been uctive in politics, partly perhaps bezause they nearly always had timefor such matters. A young lawyer withmt any practice nearly always deroted his excess energy to politics, and with a considerable measure of success. And having established his leadership, he has often made his activities a stepping stone to the beach. In the future the county judiciary

of the state is promised to be as nearly non-partisan as the law can make it, and it will behoove attorneys with ambitions to occupy seats on the bench to remain nor-partisan, and to be known as little as possible in baby shows. political battles.

The inevitable result is believed to be the pasing of the erstwhile leaders from the political arena and their replacement by farmers, merchants, hankers and othens.

OUR MUSICAL TASTE

"America is engulfed in a sea of musical trash says the Cleveland

Proof of Value

of the time-tested, world-tried, home remedy—proof of its power to relieve quickly, s._ely, surely, the headaches, the sour taste, the poor spirits and the fatigue of biliousness will be found in every dose of

BEECHAM'S

Plain Dealer" The young nerson who really likes good music is either looked upon with score and pity, or condemned as "affected" and hypocritical If one does not entire 'Hitchy-Koo" one is an old foggy, or

"And just at this time the centerary of the birth of Richard Wagner is being observed the world over. The man who made modern music, who did not kill the older classical musi. is honored everywhere. In American cities there are a discriminating few who really understand Wagner, and enough others who precend to understand him or who honestly like him without understanding, to provide a sizeable audience for a Wagner con-

Bpt our young people—the ones who should have the most music in their souls-are with comparatively few execeptions, devotees to ragtime.

Communications of public interest ["Hitchy-Koo" to "Das Rheingold" | cases. They are, of course, beyond scoiling, You cannot scold musical taste into ary one. And they have brains enough to be worthy of better things. The trouble is that they are blindly التنديك ويم ووراء ووسوفه والإلاسان of heing considered not up-to-date than which young America knows no more frightful offense

IN PASSING

At the ninth annual harvest home and picnic of the Rostraver township esolutions of respect, card of thanks people at McClain's grove back of Belle Vernon Saturday afternoon. LEGAL NOTICES-Legal, official, Prof. Ulery. of the Fayette cauty schools, one of the speakers, told a good story, illustrating his speech. He said his speech would be like the Hebrew's wife. Of this he -aid:

'Two Hebrews met and started the discussion of the relative ments of their wives. One, whom we will call Isaac, propourced bis wife a good look, a fine baker and a most

> "'Well.' said Soloman, 'I have a good wife. She is a good cook, a fine baker and an excellent housekeeper and she is only 29 years old.

when he saw her waiting on a car.

"Do you still live at --- " he his wife.

will remain out of politics and will lived there for about six weeks."

saw your sister. They are still liv-

get here very often now. "That's what I thought. But say,

why are you smiling so serenely?" "Me! Why didn't you know, I'm marrie! now'

"Excuse me, please, here's a man looking for ne

ELECTRIC SPARKS

You don't have to go out to a chamnaign dinner to hear the popping of corks. Just attend some clab house

When everybody knows that every baby is the prettiest, why the necd of

as well get our everlasting by bump- ment in the county jail for three each boot, covered the assembly. ing into a meteor as to fall 1,000 feet morths. to an ignominious death.

If the policy is maintained of ormany that all the harbors of the country will not be able to accommodate

belief that there is nothing which is casionally and followed on. About downed and securely bound.

other fellow always seems laden with be had. wealth.

all bad. genius which enables them to tell precisely how horribly they sing.

FORGERY CHARGE PROVED AGAINST CHARLEROI MAN

Leon Leondo, of Charleroi, was convicted Monoay afternoon charge of forgery. He was alleged to have forged a check, to which he attached the signature of the Belle Vernon Construction Co. He was directed to pay the costs, fine of \$1 and

In criminal court Monday before any cases were called, sentence was pronounced upon severa! pleaders The August term of criminal court was envered at lottlock. Just 15 R. S. Hilt, of Beaver county, will sit in court room No. 2 this week, and

house for a year and six months.

To y and Virginia Arensi, of Canonsourg, charged with selling liquor without license and on Sunday, appeared for sentence. They had already entered pleas of guilty and sentence was postported unit M say. Mis. Arcuit was paroled on payment of costs. She has a nabe in arms and several other children to after. The husband was directed to pay the costs, a fine of 5500, and to undergo imprisonment in the county jail for three months, on the firs harge and to pay the costs, fine of \$50 and to undergo imprisonment for 20 days on the second charge, the sentences to run concurrent.

Sam Piccolo, a well-known Canonsburg Italian merchant, entered a plea of guilty to selling liquor without license The case against the defenaant was formerly postponed on account of the defendant having planned a trip to his old home in Italy. He has just returned from a six months' visit. Sentence was postponed upon notion of the district attorney, until the first Monday in September.

Joe Motsic, of Canonsburg, was found guilty of violating the liquor there's been some sort o' cultivation. aws. He was directed to pay the costs. fine of \$500 and to undergo impulsorment in the county fail for three months. Joe Simon was found guilty of an assault upon Adam Salbut she has been marked down to insky at Canonsburg. He was fined when the seed's planted and springin' 550 and costs.

The case of the commonwealth "Why I haven't seen you for against Dominick Monack, charged months. Where have you been oil the with an assault upon A. D. Mahieulis Conversation did not lat. Both cut his wife severely with a razor and in his rear he said savagely: seemed vivacious, and she suspicious, then cut his own throat, is on trial on the charge of felonious assult upon

John Rudy, of Canonsburg, charges "Oh. ne, I don't live there now," with violating the liquor laws. was and she smiled amusedly. "I haven't paroled on payment of costs. Rudy's offense was committed more than a "Well, I didn't know that. But I year ago. The district attorney stated that after he learned Rudy was violating the liquor laws, he had notified "Oh. did you see them? No. I don't an officer to warn him against what Rudy, it was reported to the district been violating the law. The prosecutor in the case just disposed of, and pas a result the charge was brought against Rudy.

by the fire boss. Alexander McCanch. mine inspecor, was the prosecutor. The defendant was directed to pay the costs and a fine of \$25.

proaches, he threatened to do her bodily harm, with a penknife. McCor-Now that men have learned to mick's excuse was that he was drunk.

The Dog Was Going Fast. A Maine man tells a story of a friend noon he met another man coming from ! The young man who had turned the

the man. "Was the dog nearly on to him?"

· "Well," answered, the other, "if I remember correctly the dog was just a trife sheed "-Marper's Magazine.

The Parson of Cinnamon Gulch

By WILLIAM SINGLETON

It was Sunday in the mining camp on Cinnamon gulch. But the day was not being respected as in civilized com-

However, word had been received from the Rev. Arthur Dixon that he had been sent out by a society to start the people on a different course. He was coming among them to remain to undergo imprisonment in the work as long as necessary, which meant to build a place of worship.

About 10 o'clock on this Sunday morning a man came up the gulch whose appearance did not seem to indicate that he was especially fitted for the work in band. His face was red. he wore a stubble beard, and his apjurymen answered roli call, and on parel was by no means clerical. Inthis account none was excused. Judge deed it was the ordinary costume of the country-sombrero, dannel shirt and trousers tucked in his boots. Taking a position in the center of the cab-

> iii, ne s la iii a icula verce "Friends, I have come among you to eject Satan from your midst. The sight I see on this Sabbath mornin' is one to appall the heart. Instead of washin' up and outtin' on your best clothes for meetin', instead of mothers brushin' the children's bair and puttin' clean aprons on 'em for Sunday school, some of you are workin', some playin cards, while the women and children are doin' whatever they take a notion to do.'

The stranger paused, and the miners who had been gathering about him while he was speaking wondered. They had expected a sleek looking, clean shaven gentleman in clerical dress who would talk to them in a soft, persuasive voice. This man was rough and uncouth-indeed, nowise superior to themselves. However, it is questionable if this very ruggedness did not incline them to receive him more favorably than one more refined.

"I reckon," resumed the newcomer, 'that you've been advised of my bein' sent out to convert this camp. I'm the Rev. Arthur Dixon, and I'm purty well used to sich as you. You thought you was goin' to git a smooth talkin' gent with molasses candy hair and mild blue eyes The society ain't sendin' that kind of men round to do their work, or, rather, the Lord's work. Them kind is sent to places where

"What I'm goin' to do is tussie with the devil and throw him out, just as when a man's goin' to plant he gits rid o' the stumps and weeds and all that. Them fancy parsons wouldn't be no good for that. Their work comes in up. When one o' them feilers comes yere I goes on to another place where there's no clearin'."

By this time the whole camp-men. women and children, though there were time?" A young man asked a young on trial. The trouble ocurred in the few women and fewer children-were woman acquaintance the quest on I. Independence Societe. Charleroi. standing in front of the purson, gaping a great deal from pains in the small John Kramp, of Elco, who last June at him To one or two who found room of my back. I also had headaches

"You galoots come forward where I kin see you. That's one o' Satan's best dodges-to git in a feller's rear and take him from behind."

Those addressed come forward

"Now, I want you people to understand," the parson continued, "that the first thing needed in bringin' about a new deal is that when you get together for purposes o' worship you do it with humility. There's no bumility in a six shooter nor in a knife | l want every one of you that has weepons on you to he was doing. This was done and take 'em up there" - pointing to an open space between trees-"and leave attorney, did stop and had not since 'em there durin' these yere religious ceremonies.'

The speaker paused, and a number the defendant, had a falling out, and of the men went to the spot be indicated and then threw down their weapons. When he was satisfied that all the arms were where he had order-Mike Barto, a miner employed at ed them deposited he said that the first Dunkirk, admitted violating the min-thing to do in the premises was to ing laws in not putting in safety posts build some sort of place where they in the mine, where ordered to do so could meet for religious worship. Then be nominated one of the men to pass around the hat for contributions.

While the collection was being taken up a young man of a different type came into the camp, approaching the Hugh McCormick, of Duckirk, ad- parson from the rear. When he caught mitted making an assault upon Marie sight of the speaker be opened his Uliskey. She said he insulted her eyes. He was especially interested in and that when she resented his ap- his remarks made from time to time exhorting the miners to contribute lib-

The collector, having gone the rounds, took the bat to the parson. fly they have cored a raw men. He was directed to pay the costs and who emptied the contribution into his ace in flying meteors Still we may a fine of \$1, and to undergo imprison- pockets, then, drawing a revolver from

"Stand where you are," be said, "for I'll put a hole in any one that moves! Any man leavin' for them weepons wou't get more b a yard."

He began moving away from the dering two or three new warships of his in the west who was induced by congregation, keeping his face toward every time somebody says Uncle Sam a stranger to buy what was claimed by them, and backed right into the man broke a treaty, there will soon be so the latter to be the best wolf dog in who had just come upon the scene. the country. A few days later the man Feeling a pair of arms clasping him took his new purchase and started out about his body, he wriggled to get early in the morning to try him out laway, but to no purpose. Presently The dog soon picked up the scent and 'one of the congregation, taking advanstarted off, the man following on horse- tage of the diversion, jumped in and As life continues and nations pro- back. The dog was soon out of sight, grasped the weapons. That ended the gress greater than ever grows the but the man could hear him bark oc- dispute. The so called parson was

the opposite direction and inquired if tables was the real Arthur Dixon. The he had seen a wolf and a dog any man who had personated him had met To the fellow that is broke the where, to which the man replied that him and learned of his purpose. Hur-"And how were they going?" queried to play his game and get away with the plunder before his arrival. The real Dixon in saving the miners

from robbusy acquired a support that

enabled him to do a great work.

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FOR BURGESS



To the Voters of Charleron:

At the primary election on Tuesday, September 16,. 1913, I will be a candidate for burgess on the Democratic ticket. I have been a taxpaver in Charleroi and North Charleroi boroughs for fifteen years, and a consistent voter of the Democratic political faith. In casting your vote at the coming primary election, kindly give me a little consideration with the rest of the candidates.

Respectfully.

S. L. Woodward

FOR TAX COLLECTOR

To the Voters of Charleton:

At the primary election to take place on Tuesday, September 16, I will be a candidate on the Washington Party Ticket for the office of Tax Collector. As accountant I have bad 10 years experience, and as auditor of borough firances for two years, I have become familiar with the work of tax collecting. I am a property holder and tax payer and alive to the interests of the borough. In casting your vote at the primary election, I ask your kindly consideration.

Respectfully

LOUIS J. MITCHELL

MERCILESS JUDGE

Before him the weak and the wanting go to the wall. Only the truth can stand. For years the following state- FOR BURGESS ment from a Charleroi resident has withstood this sternest of all tests.

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> J. W. MATHIAS REPUBLICAN

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Those other members of the Cabinet have us worreid nearly to death for fear they will break over in favor of some intoxicating drink.

ZHMANAMAN MANNY Read the Mail spin with us.

Stop That LCanage

Benjamin Franklin says, Beware of little expense; a small leak will sink a ship."

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CONSTITUTION

Number One

A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to article nine. section four, of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania authorizing the State to issue bonds to for the improvement of the highways of the Commonwealth.

Section 1 Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met. That the following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be, and the same is hereby, proposed in accordance with the eighteenth article thereof -That section four of article nine which

reads as follows "Section 4 No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the State, except to supply mount defete, eas of talana, epol 1713 sion, suppress insurrection, defend the State in war, or to pay existing debt, and revenue shall rever exceed, in the aggre- recited in the special eractment gate at any one time, one million of dollars," be amended so as to read as fol-

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A true copy of Joint Resolution No L RODERT MCAFEE. Secretary of the Commonwealth

Number Two

A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to section seven, articic three of the Constitution of Penrsylvania so as to permit special

legislation regulating labor Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Penns, Ivama, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteentn article thereof

Amendment to Article Three, Section Seven Section 2. Amend section seven, article three of the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

which reads as feltows -Section 7 The General Assembly shall not pass any local or special law authorizing the creation, extension, or impairing

"Regulating the affairs of counties, cities townships wards boroughs or school districts

'Changing the venue in civil or criminal

'Authorizing the laying out, opening altering, or maintaining roads, highways. streets or allevs. Relating to ferries or bridges, or in-

corporating ferry or bridge companies except for the erection of bridges crossing streams which form boundaries between this and any other State 'Vacating roads town plats, streets or

*Relating to cometeries, graveyards or public grounds not of the State "Authorizing the adoption or legitimaion of children.

"Locating or changing county-seats erecting new counties, or changing county

"Incorporating citles towns, or vilages, or changing their charters "For the opening and conducting of

elections or fixing or changing the place—such elections shall always be held in an of voting Erecting new townships or boroughs

changing township lines, borough limits or school districts *Creating offices or prescribing the

powers and duties of officers in countles. cities boroughs, townships, election or school districts. "Changing the law of descent or suc-

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"Regulating the fees, or extending the powers and duties of aldermen, justices of the peace, magistrates or constables. "Regulating the management of public

schools, the building or repairing of school houses and the raising of money for such

"Fixing the rate of interest

"Affecting the estates of minors or perions under disability, except after due PROFESSIONAL NURSE notice to all parties in interest, to be recited in the special enactment: "Remitting fines, penalties and forfeit-

ures, or refunding moneys legally paid into the treasury

"Exempting property from taxation "Regulating labor, trade, mining or marufacturing

"Creating corporations, or amending, renewing or extending the charters thereof "Granting to any corporation, association or individual any special or exclusive privilege or immunity, or to any corporation association or individual the right to lav down a railroad track

"Nor shall the General Assembly indi Teacher of Voice and Piano rectly enact such special or local law by the partial repeal of a general law, but laws repealing local or special acts may

pe passed. Bell Phone 269. Nor shall any law be passed granting powers and privileges in any case where he granting of such powers and privileges shall have been provided (or by gen eral law, nor where the courts have jurisdiction to grant the same or give the relief asked for."-so as to read as fol-

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voting: Erecting new townships or boroughs. changing township lines borough limits.

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Regulating the practice or jurisdiction of, or changing the rules of evidence in, the amount of fifty millions of dollars any judicial proceeding or inquiry before courts, aldermen, justices of the peace, sheriffs, commissioners arbitrators, auditors, masters in chancer, or other tribunals, or providing or changing methods for the collection of deots or the enforcing of judgments, or prescribing the eftect of judicial sales of real estate Regulating the fees, or extending the

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Nor shall any law be passed granting powers or privileges in any case where the granting of such powers and privi- had to bare a name. You're No 13, leges shall have been provided for by general law, nor where the courts have jurisdiction to giant the same or give the relief asked for. A true copy of Joint Resolution No 2.

ROBERT MCAFEE. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Three A CONCURRENT RUSOLUTION

Proposing an amendment to section three of article eight of the Constitution of Pennsylvania.

Section 1 Be it resolved by the House of Pennsylvania (if the Senate concur) That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in ac cordance with the provisions of the eight-

eenth article thereof -Section 2 Amend section three of article eight which reads as follows. "All judges elected by the electors of the State at large may be elected at either a general or municipal election, as circumstances may require All the elections for judges of the courts for the several judicial districts, and for the county, city, ward borough, and township officers for regular terms of service, shall be held on the municipal elec tion day, namely the Tuesday next following the first Monday of November in each odd-numbered year, but the General Assembly may by law fix a different day two-thirds of all the members of each House consenting thereto Provided, That

odd-numbered year" so as to read Section 2 All judges elected by the electors of the State at large may be elected at either a general or municipal election, as circumstances may require All elections for judges of the courts for the several judicial districts, and for county, city, ward, borough, and townsh p officers, for regular terms of service, shall be held on the municipal election day; namely, the Tuesday next following the first Monday of November in each odd-numbered year, but the General As-sembly may by law fix a different day, two-thirds of all the members of each House consenting thereto: Provided, That such elections shall be held in an oddnumbered year. Provided further, That all judges for the courts of the several judicial districts holding office at the present time, whose terms of office may end in an odd-numbered year, shall continue to hold their offices until the first Monday of January in the next succeeding evennumbered year.

A true copy of Concurrent Resolution No. 8 ROBERT MCAFEE.

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Number Four

A JOINT RESOLUTION Proposing an amendment to section one of article nine of the Constitution of

Pennsylvania, relating to taxation Section 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, That the following is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof .-

Section 2 Amend section one of article nine of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, which reads as follows:

"All taxes shall be uniform, upon the same class of subjects, within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax, and shall be levied and collected under general laws, but the General Assemtar, by general laws, exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes, actual places of religious nor ship, places of burial not used or held for private or corporate profit, and institutions of purely public charity." so as to read as follows

All taxes shall be uniform upon the same class of subjects, within the territorial limits of the authority levying the tax. and shall be levied and collected under general laws, and the subjects of taxation may be classified for the mi juaying graded or progressive taxes; but the General Assembly may, by general laws, exempt from taxation public property used for public purposes, actual places of religious worship, places of burial not used or held for private or corporate profit, and institutions of purely pubtic charity.

A true copy of Joint Resolution No. 4 ROBERT MCAFEE. Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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A true copy of Joint Resolution No 5 ROBERT MCAFEE Secretary of the Commonwea th

Keeping Tab. "What is the name of this station?" "Blue Island, sir."

"Tbanks; may I ask"— "Why it's called Blue (sland when know, sir, unless it's just because it | Evening Post 729 "-Chicago Tribune.

Economy.

"And you used to say you were willing to die for me." "So I am "

"And yet you refuse me a new dress." "But look at the cost of it!"

"It's cheaper than a funeral."-Hous-

Hard Luck.

wood yesterday?" "Yes Dat was one of dem sad occacan't afford to be idle."-Exchange.

what they really are, but for what they have done Kitty-And men love women for what their fathers have

Tom-Women don't love men for

Potent Attractions.

Probably. "That boat embraces many points in its stops

done -Puck

ging the shore "-Baltimore American

"That's why, then, it is always bug

Little minds are rexed with trifles Le Rocbetoucauld

Pennsylvania Railroad

SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS

June 26, July 10, 24, August 7, 21, and September 4, 1913 10 Atlantic City, Cape May, Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, Anglesea, Holly Beach Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor N.J. Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

ASBURY PARK, LONG BRANCH, West End Hollywood, Elberon Deal Beach, Allenhurst, North Asbury Park Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Avon, Belmar Como, Spring Lake, SeaGirt, Brielle, Point Pleasant Manasquan, and Bay Head, N. J.

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A Fair Compromise,

A partne in our of the theatrica producing mass of the city of New York had accasion to here an actor to play a small part is a drama he was putting out A rather well known actor, who values himself and his arr with a construction of the street of the

the place "You was a fit blood Sous Indian." explained the manager. "The salary is

\$30 a week " "My dear boy," said the actor in a pained tone "I've never worked for less than \$100 A hundred dollars is i my regular price"

"Fifty dollars" said the manager calmly, "Take it or leave it." The actor that tremors too slight to be recorded. thought it over a minute

"I'll take it," be said, "but I can't play a full blood Indian for \$50 1'll it's neither blue nor an island? I don't play him as a half breed!"-Saturday

Find Something New.

In 1644 the possibilities of the sub marine were first propounded, while from the very earliest times men have I'm sure you'll do well here, for there's conceived the idea of flying with wings | lots of music in this locality that needs like birds There is no reason what doctoring.-London Tit-Bits. ever to doubt the fact that Archytas of Talentum, about 394 years before the Christian era, constructed an automaton pigeon that would fig. Turning to other latter day inventions, as they are generally regarded, it might ought to do something to check it." "Say. Weary, didn't I see you sawin' be mentioned that switchback railways were constructed more than a hundred years ago, and looping the loop was a sions when a man what's lazy finds he sensation in Paris in 1888, while roller skating, which came up as a new in vention about forty years ago was being indulged in by our forefathers as far back as 1829.

The Yolk of an Egg.

After the fast of Lent medieval cus tom insisted that an egg should be eaten on Easter day According to the London Lancet this rule was based on sound medical principles, for the only substance in the yolk is lecithin, and lecithin is a favorite drug with doctors who have patients suffering from nervous disorders. The quantity of the drug administered at a time corresponde almost prantity with the good

Animals and Earthquakes. One of the mysteries still unsolved

is that of the sense by which the lower animals become aware of the approach of earthquakes. For three or four days before a series of earth quakes at Guadalajara, Mexico, the many parrots of the city showed great and unusual restlessness, and during the period of disturbance the increased cries of the birds gave werning of the nearness of the worst shocks. Rats also became alarmed, neena from the city before the earthquakes came Supersensitiveness to faint shocks hardly give satisfactory explanation, for modern seismographs are very sensitive, and it is quite unlikely would be felt so strongly as to give

Room For the Doctor. Landlady (to applicant for rooms)-Beg pardon, sir, but what business do for follow? Applicant-I am a doctor of music. Landlady-Oh, then, we shall be glad to have you with us, and

Effecting a Cure. "I tell you. Blithers, this habit of yours of borrowing all the time is growing on you," said Jimpson. "You

"All right, Jimp," said Bilthers. "Just let me have the check and PR do my best."-Harper's Weekly.

Dogs That Fly.

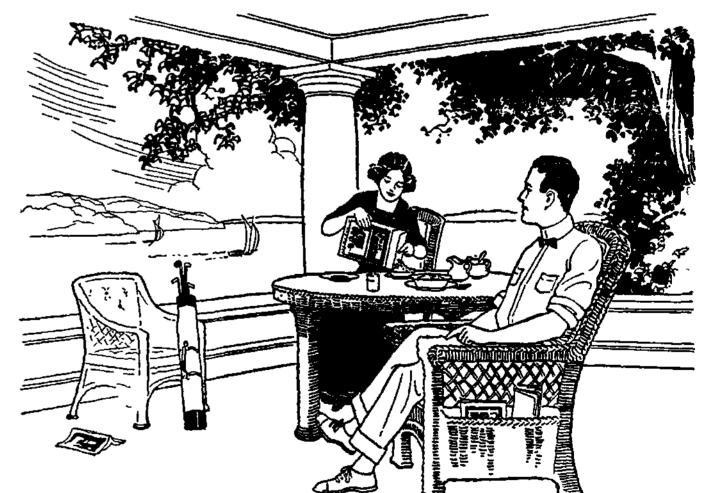
Little Grace-Papa, has a dog got wings? Papa-Certainly not, my dear! Little Grace-Then the nurse told a big story. She said she was waiking down the street last night when a big dog flew out at her - Chicago News.

Proof.

"They say that upions raise the price of labor "Quite right. Two of my clerks got married last week and struck me for

On the choice of friends our good or evil name depends -- Gray.

more salary." - Boston Transcript.



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\$1.98 There are many pretty dresses of this lot remaining and while they last, you set your choice at\$1.98

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of the \$1.98 lot—all be utiful \$1.35 Of the prior to dresses—those remaining will be sold at the extremely low price of \$1.35

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TIGHT SKIRTS

THE CAUSE OF MANY DOWNFALLS

A short time ago the Pennsylvania Railroad called public attention to the fact that high heels and hobble skirts were responsible for a large proportion of the injuries sustained by women while getting on and off trains, and mounting and descending stairways in stations. The injuries ranged from slight contusions to painful sprains and cuts.

That such accidents are becoming more rather than less frequent is indicated by the following reports received at Philadelphia of such accidents on the Pennsylvahia Railroad the past few days:

Altoona, Pa., August 11, 1913. "At 9:16 z. m., yesterday, Miss **---, of Malver**n, Pa., slipped on steps of goach on train No. 312, at Frazer station, injuring her left leg. There was nothing on steps of coach to cause her to slip."

"Altoona, Pa., August 11, 1913. "At 4:15 this p. m., while train No. 1072 was discharging massengers at Miffin, Pa., Middle Division, Mrs. -, of Lewistown, Pa., a passenger in getting off coach 3037, slipped on top step and fell to platform, lighting on her feet. Steps of coach examined, but no defects found. had gone back to Harrisburg, without Wilmington, Del., August 12,1913

coach 329 at Oxford, Pa., this p. m. | him. Steps in good condition." "West Philadelphia, Pa., Aug.12,1913.

"At 12:10 p. m., August 11, on the grand stainway of Broad Street Sta- Democratic voters of Charleroi at the ing at similar jobs in the old country. tion, Philadelphia, Mrs. National Park, N. J., while descend 8.00 p. m., for the purpose of sug what do you want me to say that he telling the other that if he troubled the the stairs, caught her heel lon gesting candidates and for selecting follows in the footsteps of his projectsage of step and fell sustaining a a full Democratic borough ticket for tors? Chicago Tribune.

lbruise of right chest and leg." "New York, August 13, 1913.

"This a. m., Miss ----, aged 60 years, Philadelphia, passenger from train No. 833, fell while descending stairway leading from island platform to tunnel at NorthPhiladelphia." "Pittsburg, Pa., August 13,1913.

"At 5:31 p. m., Mrs. ----, age thirty years, residence Pittsburg,Pa., a passenger, while getting off Pittsburg Division train No. 435 at East Liberty station, in going down steps of coach 2939 in some manner tripped or stumbled and fell partly down

MONONGAHELA

PEOPLE ANGRY

AT ENGINEER

Monongahela people are voicing their wrath at the action of S. D. Foster, chief engineer of the state Pittsburg, after having made ar- at 1 o'clock P. M. rangements to see them on Saturday. A committee of some of the Sheriff's Office, Washington, Pa. most influential business of Monongahela and vicinity interested in the improvement of the road from Mon-Pittsburg Saturday ,following out the suggestion of Mr. Foster himself, it in Pittsburg a short time and then nine." leaving any word for the Mononga-"Mrs. ----, of Chicago, El., a hela people. The intention had been passender on Central Division Main to task over the matter of initiations No. 4343, slipped down two steps of ment of the Finleyville road with

> Democratic Suggestion Meeting There will be a meeting of the

the coming primary election. A ful turnout is earnestly desired.

J. P. Clutter, Chairman Dem. Precinct Com.

MONESSEN WILL **OBSERVE BOOSTER**

WEEK IN SEPTEMBER

The first week in September has een designated as "Booster" week in Monessen, during which the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the town will be celebrated. Fourteen committees have been appointed for the celebration.

Notice to Jurors In re Special Term of Civil Court.

To all jurors who may be summoned to appear before the Court at a special Term on the first Monday of Sep-

tember, A. D. 1913, Take Notice:-That it is ordered that the said highway department in neglecting | Special Term be continued to comto meet a Monongahela committee at mence Monday, November 17th, 1915,

> Robert G. Lutton, Shariff. August 18th, 1913.

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Two More to Food.

"Ton are a frand! You said rester is undenstood, and got there in time day that you had seven starving chilto learn that he had been at the office dren, and today you say you bave

"Both stories are true, sir." "How do you make that out?" "Twins born test night"-Etchange.

He who blackens others does no trbiten bimeeti.

He Perpetrated It. The Doctor-The janitor of the building where I live says his father and grandfather made their living by work-

A Case of Overreaching

By DOROTHEA HALE

He bad received no education in his youth; consequently be had been obliged to do very ordinary work, which had paid him very little. He bad had children, but they had died, and he and his wife had no one to rely on in their old age, when they were unable to work. There seemed nothing for them to do but go to the poorhouse, and there is something so melancholy about it that many would rather die than

One day Herman while walking along the street found a large pocketbook, one of that kind that will hold a bank bill without its being folded. Herman opened it and saw that it contained \$270. He looked about bim to see if any one was near who might have dropped it, but there was no one at all in sight. So he put it in his

Maria asked her neighbors how one

could find the owner of a pocketbook lost on the street and was told to look in the newspapers, for the owner would doubtless advertise it and would offer a reward for its return. So the pext morning Herman went to a reading room for poor persons and looked through all the morning papers, for he could read and write also, though very badly. In one of the papers he found the advertisement he was looking for. It stated that a pocketbook had been lost near where Herman had found it and if returned a third of the contents would be given the finder.

The habit of honesty was firmly fixed on the old man. Indeed, he had never in his life taken anything that did not belong to him, and it was too late for him to begin. If he should keep the money it would trouble him and it would not likely last him as long as be lived anyway. If he returned it he would get a third of it, which would keep him and Maria for several months.

He took the pocketbook to the owner. who at first praised him very highly for his honesty. Indeed, be was so loud in his praise that he forgot to count out the money for the reward. When Herman asked him for it he opened all the different compartments as though looking for something, then began to abuse the old man, saying that there had been much more money in the pocketbook than he now found there. Herman denied having taken anything out of it. whereupon the man began to curse and to swear at Herman, calling him a thief, and, hustling him to the door, put him out, giving him a kick at the same time.

It happened that a policeman was going by the house at the time and asked what was the matter. The owner of the pocketbook told his story. and Herman charged him with refusing to pay the reward be bad offered, besides assaulting him. The policeman took them to the station, where be entered a charge of disorderly conduct against both of them in order that the matter might be thrashed out in

The next morning they were brought into court with other prisoners, and when their case was called the judge asked for a statement of facts. It was soon made evident to him that Herman had been beaten out of his reward. He also got from the old man that he was too old to work and that he and 30t2 bis wife were about to go to the poorboose. Honesty under such circumstances made a very favorable impression. while the conduct of the owner of the pocketbook appeared very repre-

bensible. "You say." said the judge to the latter, "that there was much more money in the pocketbook than was returned?"

"Yes. your honor."

"How wach more?" "There were seven \$1,000 and four \$500 bills, in all \$9.000."

"How did you bappen to bave so much money in such a place?"

"I have carried it there for several years. I don't put money in bank. I **don't** like banks."

"Wasn't it rather an unsafe way to

carry bills?" The prisoner saw that he was getting tied up by the judge in his statements

and looked confused. "Were these bills in the same part of the pocketbook." asked the judge.

'as the money returned?" "No, your honor; they were in a compartment by themselves." "Which compartment?"

The man looked more confused than ever at this. The judge called for the pocketbook and asked the prisoner 's show him just where the bills bad been kept. The man then confessed that they were in a part which was sewed together. He examined the pocketbook closely and, feeling a thick part, took out a knife and, ripping it' open, extracted the bills exactly as the

prisoner named them. "You are a truthful fellow," said the indee. "What reward did you offer for the return of your property?"

The man did not reply, and the judge called for the advertisement, which Herman produced.

"You offered one-third of the contents of the pocketbook," continued the judge. Then he handed Herman \$3.000. , a Borough Council chamber, Aug. 20th, The Professor (slightly irritated)-Well, of the pocketbook, at the same time would find a way to punish him.

Bruceton after visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. F. Caster, and son, Dr. A.S. Sickman of North Char-

evening for Uniontown where she will visit her sister, Mrs. W.

Miss Emma Greham formerly of Charleroi, now of Atlantic City, N.

, is visiting friends here. Miss Sadie Dougherty visitde at Carnegie on Sunday.

Miss Isa Christner has returned home to Uniontown after an extended visit with her brother, Clarence Christner of Charleroi.

Mrs. Thomas G. Sloan of Washing-Chautauqua.

Miss Ruth Hamilton leaves today for her home in Newport, Ohio, after a visit with Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Stanley of Fallowfield avenue.

Miss Helen Conaway of Brownsville has returned home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. Robertson. Mr and Mrs James H Williams

Maria, to consult with her as to what |of Woodlawn, are visiting at the of Fallowfield avenue.

Erie to visit relatives. a visitor in rown Monday with groom is employed at the Mononga-

Mrs. Edward Murphy and two daughters, Ernice and Ruth are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lambert Heaton of Third street. Miss Leona Evans was in Pitts-

burg Monday. Miss Mae Cardon has gone to

Sapulpa, Okla. Robert Hess, Frank Buchanan, Seward Might, Guy Woodward and Leslie Woodward left this morning on an automobile trip to visit dif-

ferent points in Ohio. Miss Margaret Heaton has taken a place with the Mail to assist on the local news end of the paper during the absence of Manging Editor E. C.

Rev. W. D. Fries has gone to Mt. Alvernia on his annual retreat.

The Washington Avenue Presbyterian church will hold their annual picnic at Shannon's Grove on Thursday, August 21. Auto trucks will leave the church at nine o'clock.

Alvera Chalfant, the daughtur Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chalfant has gone to Brownsville to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Albright.

NORTH CHARLEROI

Adolph Jackman returned to his home in Cecil after visiting his daughter, Mrs. Fred Newell.

Mrs. Charles Phillips and son, Olen, returned to Uniontown Sunday after a faw days visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. William Foulks.

George Barnett is visiting relatives in Butler. Miss Hazel Watson is camping at

Eentleyviile.

Mrs. C. A. Metz has returned home after visiting in Rices Landing.

Mrs. Nora Sickles of Donora was

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Kregor of Monessen and Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Crosbie of Belle Vernon were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Myers Sunday.

Charles Crow and Warn Waltz were visiting friends in Belle Vernon Monday.

Norman Barlo is visiting friends in Monongahela.

Miss Lulu Jacobs of Elizabeth is visiting Mrs. George Jacobs. Little Cornelia Michener is on the

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Roderus and

children and Miss Anna King of Braddock left Saturday for Canonsburg after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burkhart. Enos Baldwin of Belle Vernon was

caller here Sunday. Miss Sevilla Chester of MapleCreek

visited Miss Hazel Watson. Mr. and Mns. Fred Guyser of Glass-

boro have been visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Flenniken. Mr. and Mrs. Russel Metz and children are visiting friends in Pitts-

port, and Mrs. L.K. Babler of Greens

Mr. and Mrs. George Rumble of Grensboro visited their son. Charles

McCarm Sunday. Robert Shanks was a caller at

Edward Metz has returned home fter visiting relatives in Pittsburg. Miss Maud Stillwell of Masontown is visiting relatives herc.

Mrs. R. Howard of Bentileyn Be was a visitor of Mrs. James Nutt. Hiram Myers is on the sick list. isited relatives near Brownsville

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL Classified

WANTED-Girl for general house work, 330 Washington avenue. 27-tf

LOST-Braid 19b with gold charm, Miss Sarah Claybaugh left Monday engraved H. B. W. Lost between Allenport and Lock No. 4. Finder return to 262 Mail office and receive

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are married in

WEST VIRGINIA

A pretty widding occurred on Saturday when Victor Sahner the son of Mrs. Lucy Sahner, Charleroi and Miss Mildred Lang of Lowsville, W. Va., were united in marriage. The wedding ceremony being performed by Rev. Eddy at Fairmont, W. Va.

Miss Edu Delaney of Ballington, home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Price W. Va. and Louis Willens of Charleroi attended the bride and groom. A marriage license has been granted The wedding march was rendered by at Washington to Miss Elsie Corwin Mrs. Mason. Just the members of and Roland Fletcher of Charleroi. the immediate families and friends Miss Jessie Copeland has gone to were present. A wedding supper fol-Howed the ceremony.

Clarence Chandler Jr., of Pittsburg Mr. and Mrs. Sahner will make former resident of Charleroi, was their home in Fairmont, where the hela Glass works.



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Compound and now I am stout, well and healthy. I can do all my own work and can walk to town and back and not get tired. I would not give your Vegetable Compound for all the rest of the medicines in the world. I tried doctor's medicines and they did me no good."—Mrs. MARY EARLEWINE, R.F.D. No.3, Utica,

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